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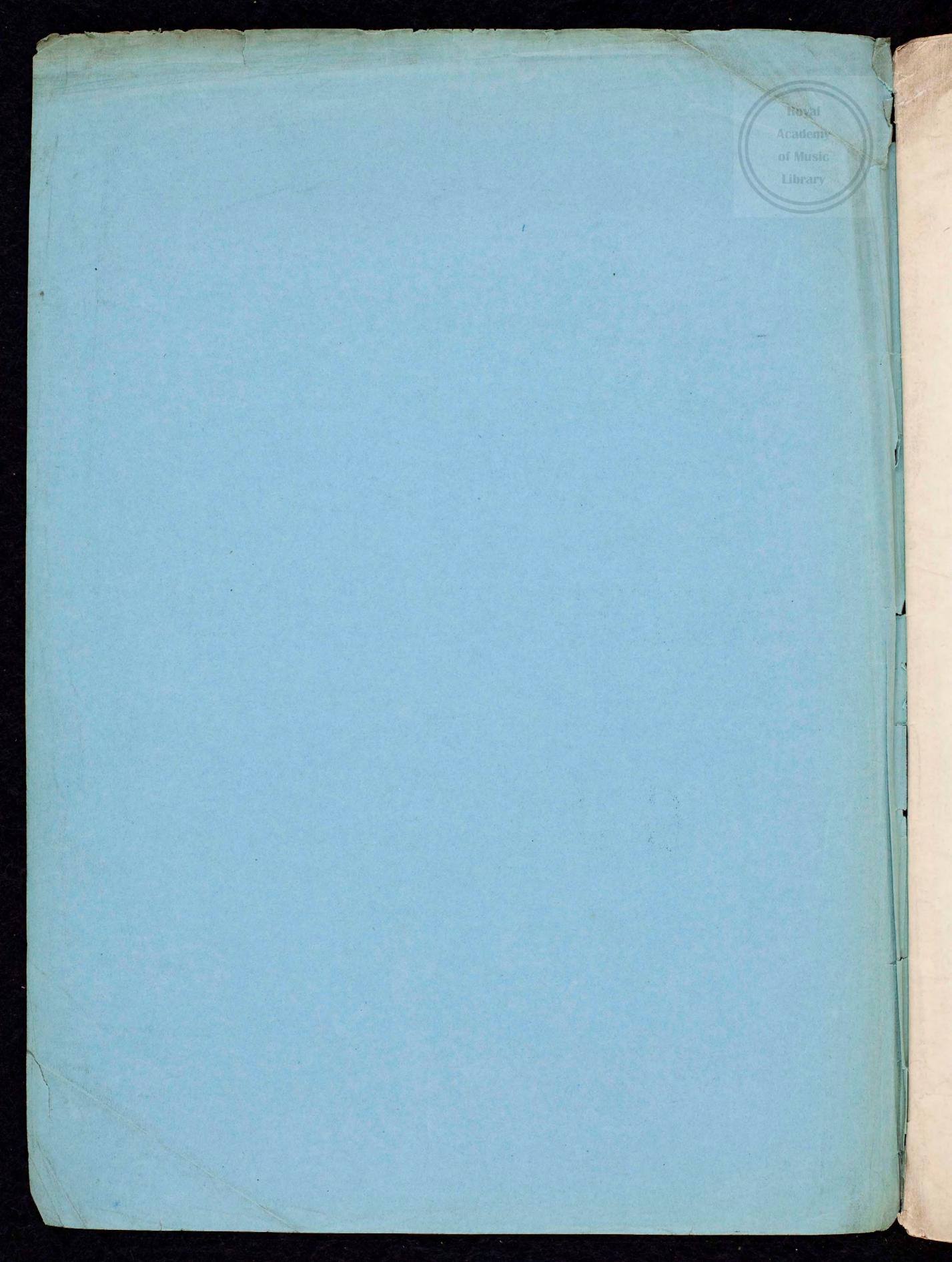
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The following few bars taken from Sor which will be found at the end of the of Music work page 71, are given as a specimen to shew the varied expression that can Library be made in a few successive bars by striking the strings in the different parts.



When a hard powerful tone is required on the silver strings particularly for a single bass note strike at Example

Also for imitating horns or bugles, on the gut strings strike at Ex: A.

For forte and double forte

at Ex: B.

For general playing

at Ex: C.

For Dolce or soft tone

at Ex: D.

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EXERCISES FOR THE RIGHT HAND.

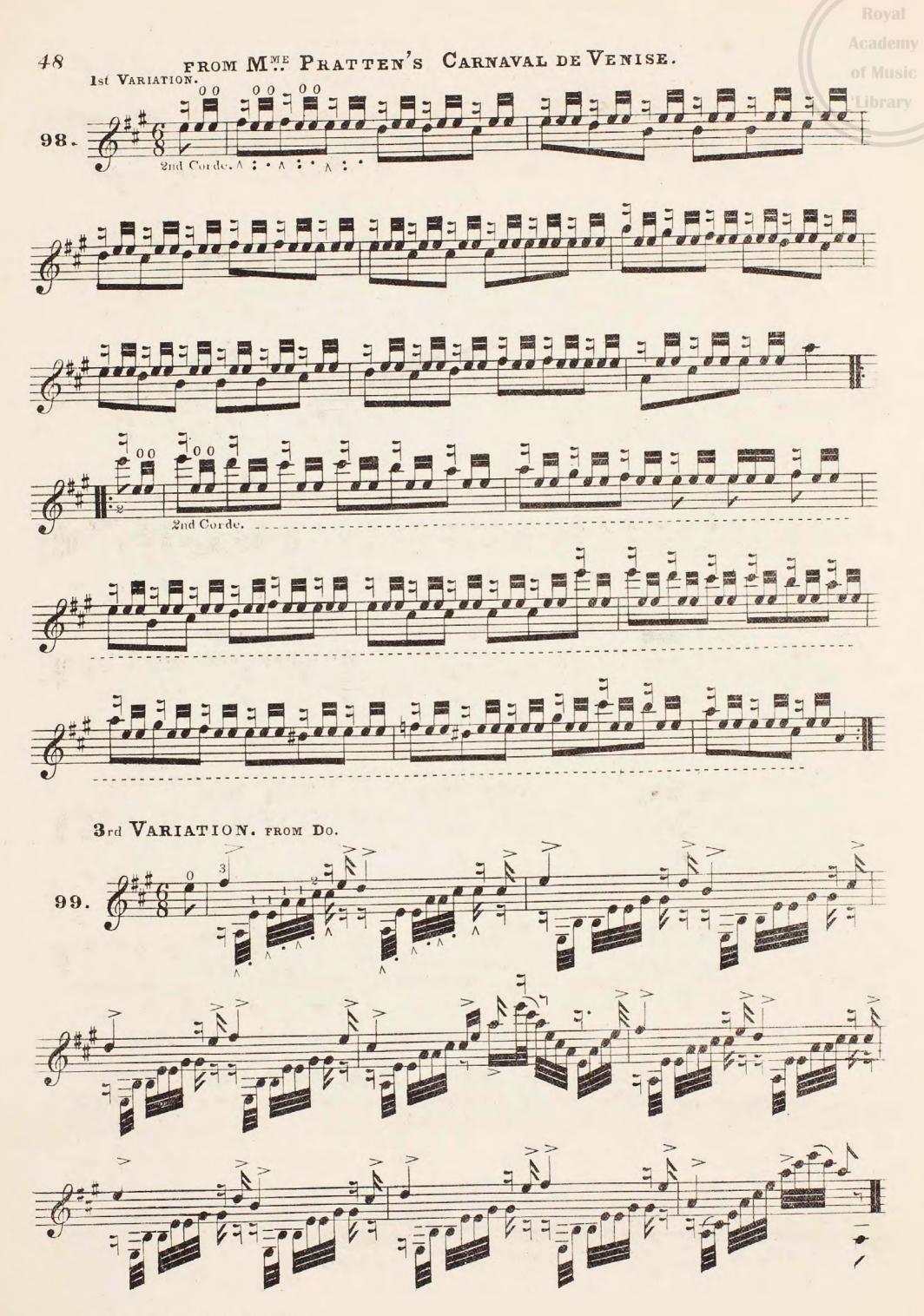


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EXERCISES IN VARIOUS POSITIONS.

The positions are generally defined by whatever fret the first finger falls upon, so that, if the first finger is on the first fret, the second, third, and fourth fingers will naturally find their places on the second, third, and fourth frets; the hand is then said to be in the 1st Position, and all the notes within reach from the 1st to the 4th frets belong to that position.

And again $_$ when the first finger is placed upon the fifth fret, the second, third and fourth fingers will find their places on the sixth, seventh and eighth frets $_$ this is called the 5^{th} Position.

The same remarks apply to the other frets as will be seen in the following pages. It will be observed by referring to the Diagram of the Fingerboard at page 6 that upon the Guitar there are many duplicate notes, written the same, but can be played on different strings and various parts of the Instrument; for instance, the note G written on the second line can be played on four different parts. thus:_



And when any notes of the scale (some of which are only to be found once, others 2, 3 and 4 times) are intended to be played out of their usual places, that is, on other parts of the fingerboard (either because they are more convenient, or to produce a different or better effect) they are generally marked in positions with roman numerals thus I. III. V. VII. IX. &c &c but when the notes are no longer to be played in the positions indicated by roman figures the word "loco" is used to signify that they are to be taken in their usual places.

Example 109 will shew how the four following notes may be taken separately in various parts of the fingerboard and Example 110 how the same four notes taken together (forming a chord) are found in different positions.



The above notes in their various positions will be clearly seen by referring to Diagram I page 6.

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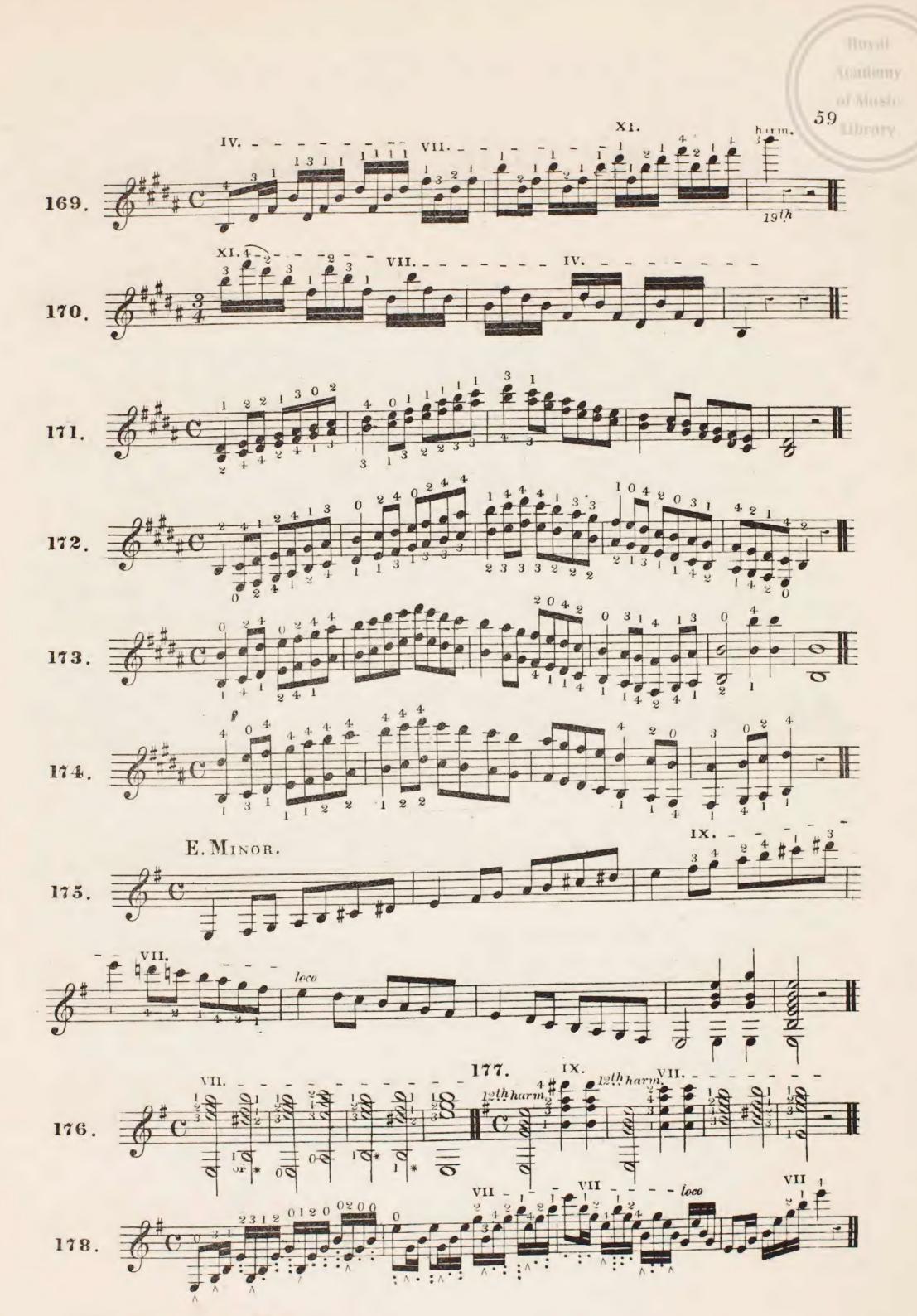
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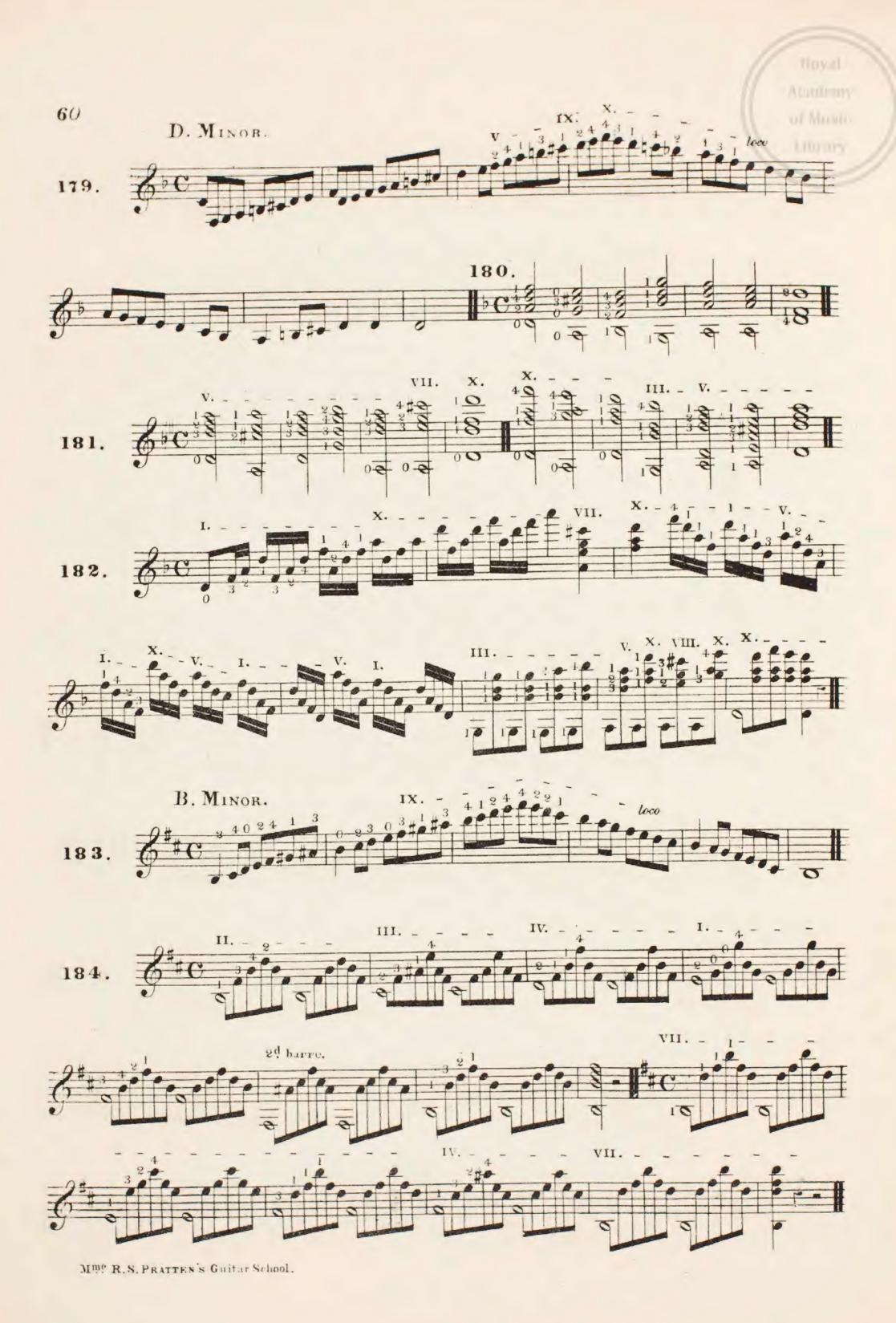
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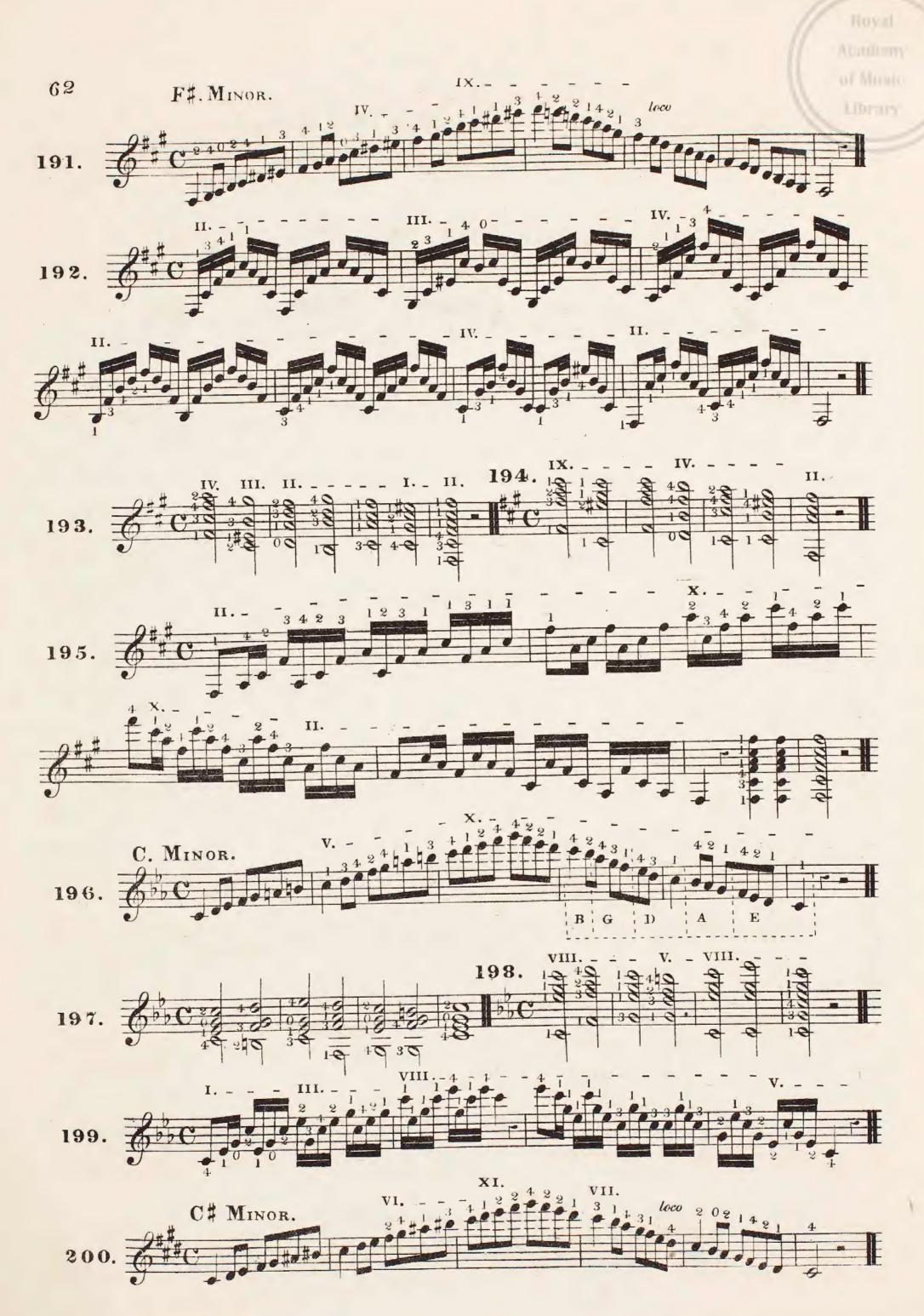


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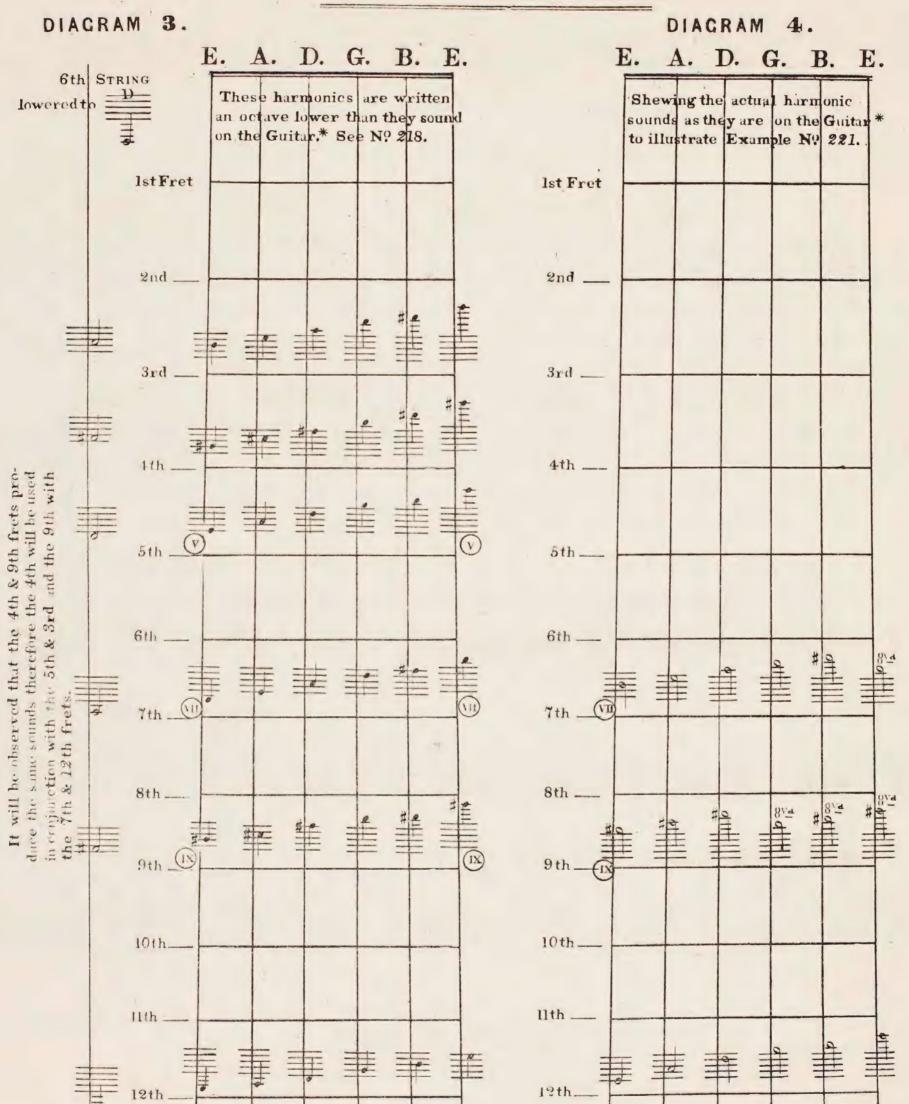




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There are various ways of expressing and writing harmonics as will be seen by the followig extracts from some of the best composers for the instrument. Each having adopted a different method.

TABLE OF HARMONICS.



To produce a clear harmonic tone it is necessary to place the fingers exactly over the fret, excepting only those on the 3rd fret, when the fingers must be about three eighths of an inch lower — and in all instances to produce a full note the string must be struck near the bridge and with greater than ordinary force, and the left hand finger should be instantly raised to allow the string full vibration.

Example 216 gives the actual sound of the harmonics, but without showing upon which strings they are to be taken, only giving the frets, so it is presumed by the writer that the pupil is acquainted with the natural harmonics of the Guitar as in Diagram 4. page 65.



Example 217 gives a mode adopted by many writers, which I consider unnecessarily complicated — The upper line of figures signify the frets.— The notes are those which would be produced by pressure in the ordinary way, but it is intended that they should be played as harmonics without pressure. The figures under the notes indicate the strings to be struck.



In Example 218 no guide is given by the author either by frets or strings, but the notes will be seen in Diagram 3. page 65.



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The harmonics of the following Example will be found in Diagram 3.



The following is the most satisfactory mode of writing harmonics, because the small notes above, shew what notes are produced. for Example_



In the above example the large notes indicate the strings to be used, the figures the frets, and the rings $(\circ \circ \circ)$ that they are harmonics.

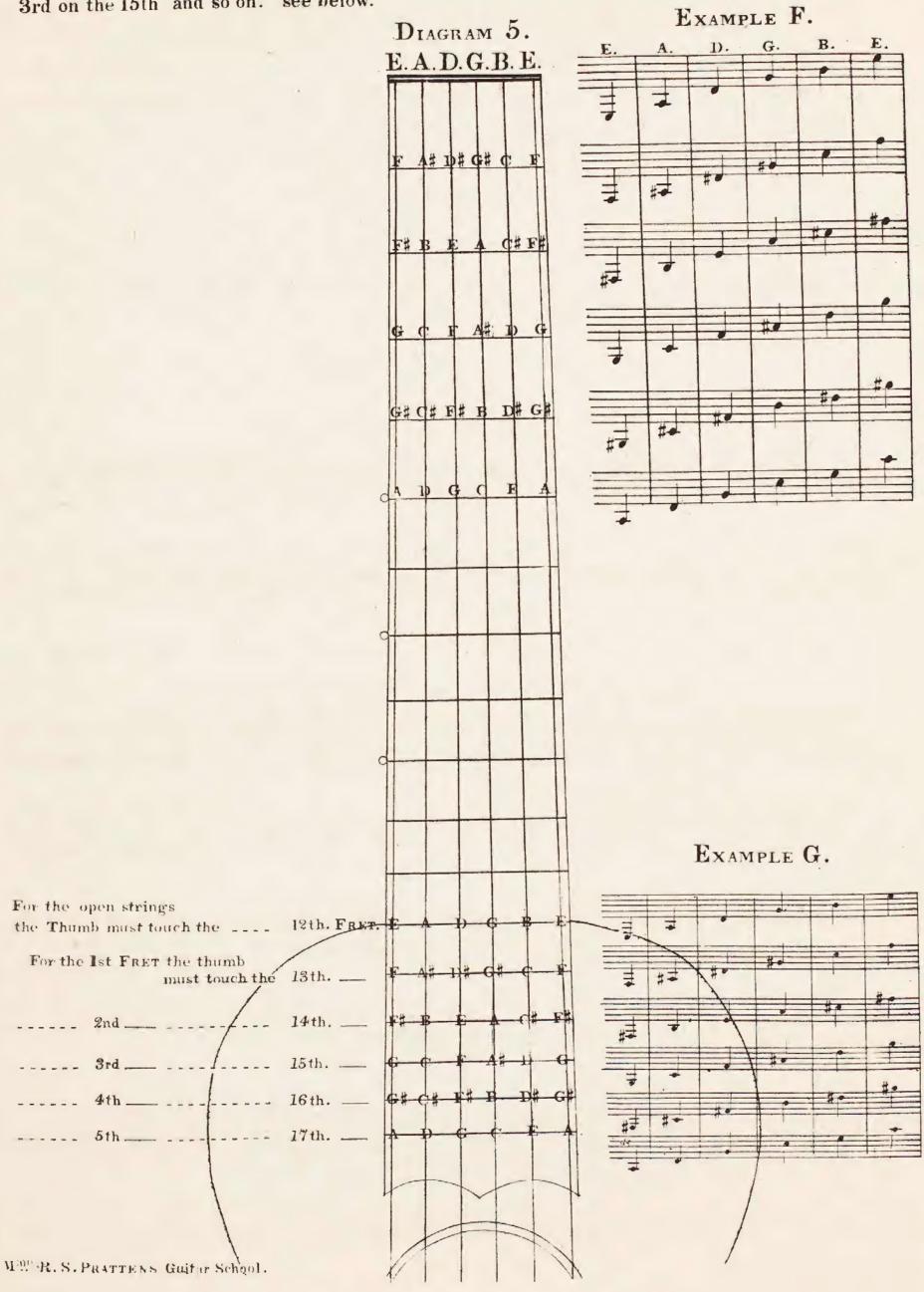
Another mode of writing harmonics found in Legnani's Trente Six Caprices Op. 20. wherein he writes the actual sounds of which he intends the harmonics to produce _ The frets are indicated by figures above, and the strings in like manner below _ These harmonics will be found in Diagram 4.

LEGNANI. Op. 20.



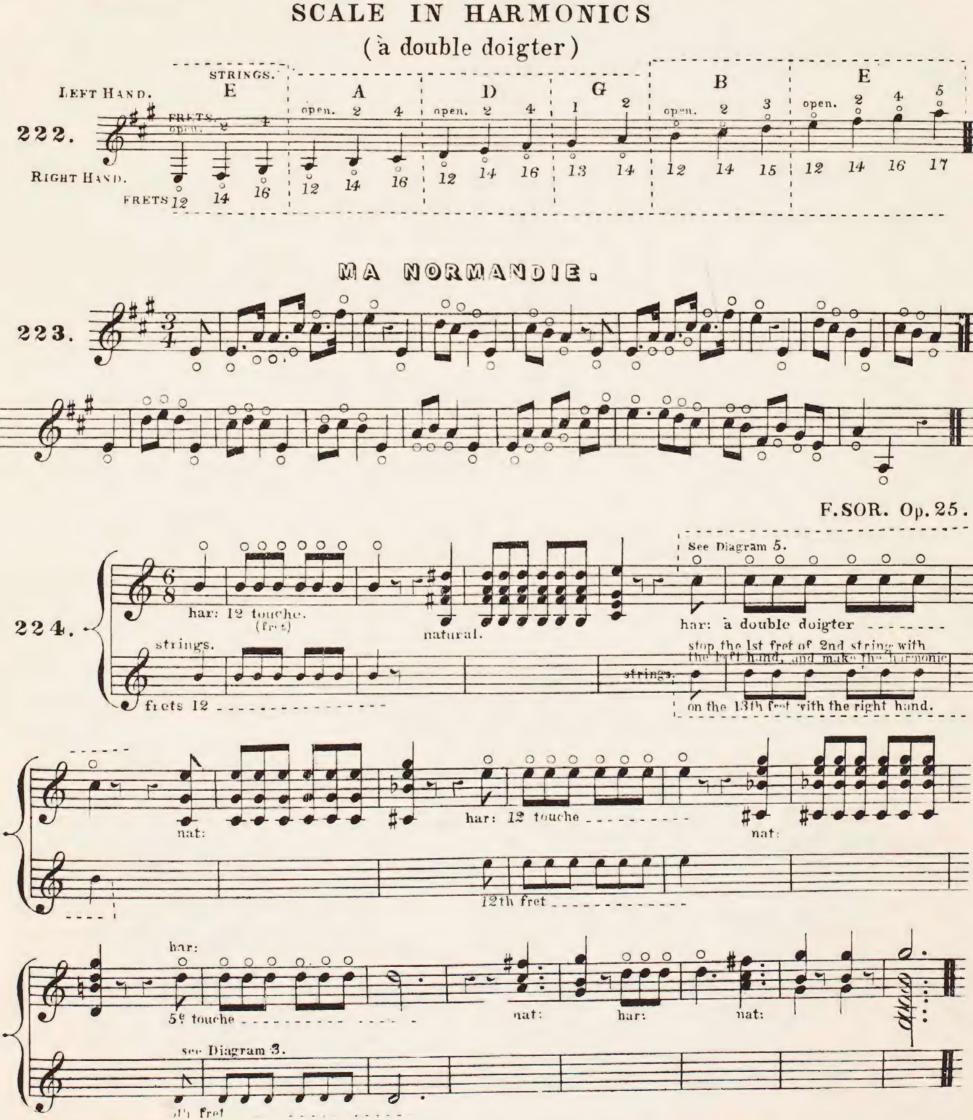
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The annexed Diagram 5. is to shew how harmonics are produced by double fingering (a double doigter) therefore, if it is desired to hear either of the open strings an octave higher in harmonics, the thumb of the right hand must be placed lightly over the 12th fret in such position as to allow the first finger to strike under, and at least three frets distant from the thumb.— This will be the exact centre or half length of the strings, and should the first fret be stopped, the octave or half will be found on the 13th fret _ The 2nd on the 14th _ the 3rd on the 15th and so on. see below.



In writing harmonics "a double doigter" the notes stopped by the left hand are used, but of course by striking (in the manner before described) with the right hand on the corrisponding fret, on, or beyond the 12th. the octave sound (in harmonic) is produced, although, be it understood, the left hand notation is re tained as Example G in Diagram 5. page 68.

Thus; the passage in Ex: 224 5th bar. written sounds and is produced by the left hand stopping the 1st. fret, 2nd. string, whilst the thumb of the right hand is placed on the 13th fret of the same string and is struck with the first finger.



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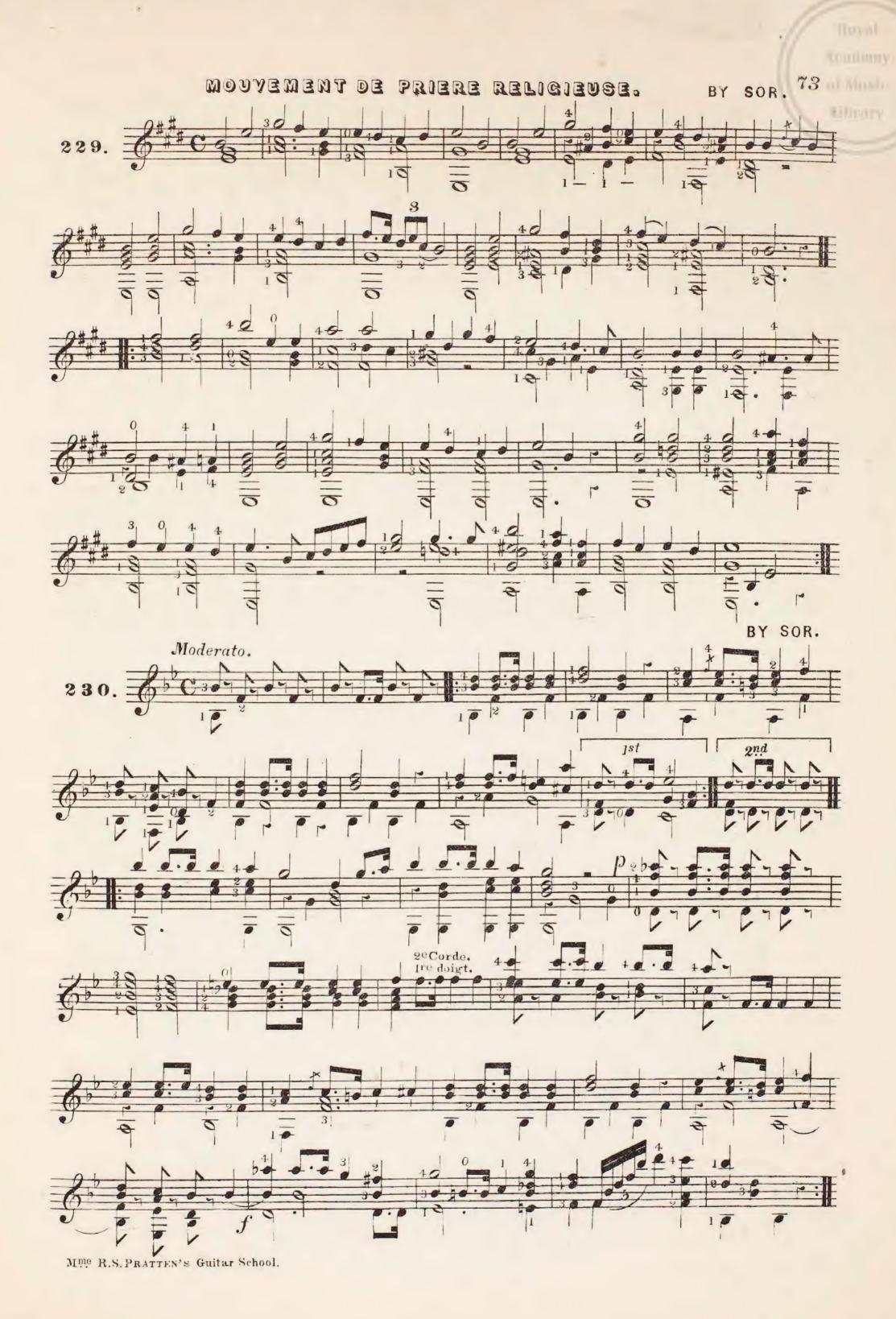
Some writers for the Guitar have endeavoured to produce effects by raising or lowering the 6th and 5th strings to suit the key in which the music is set, to obtain depth of tone; this applies more particularly to the key of D to which the 6th string E is lowered — the following is an Example.



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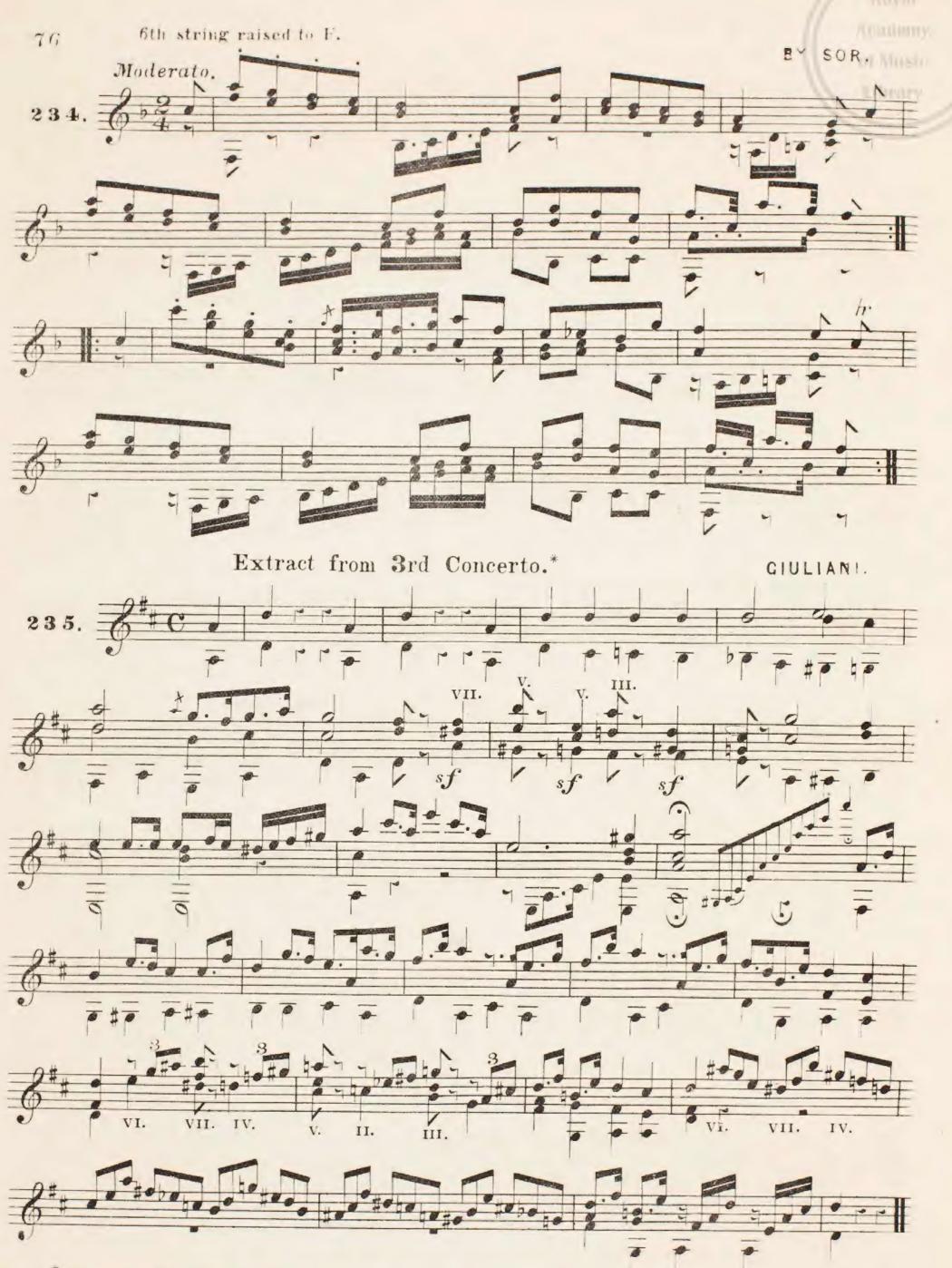
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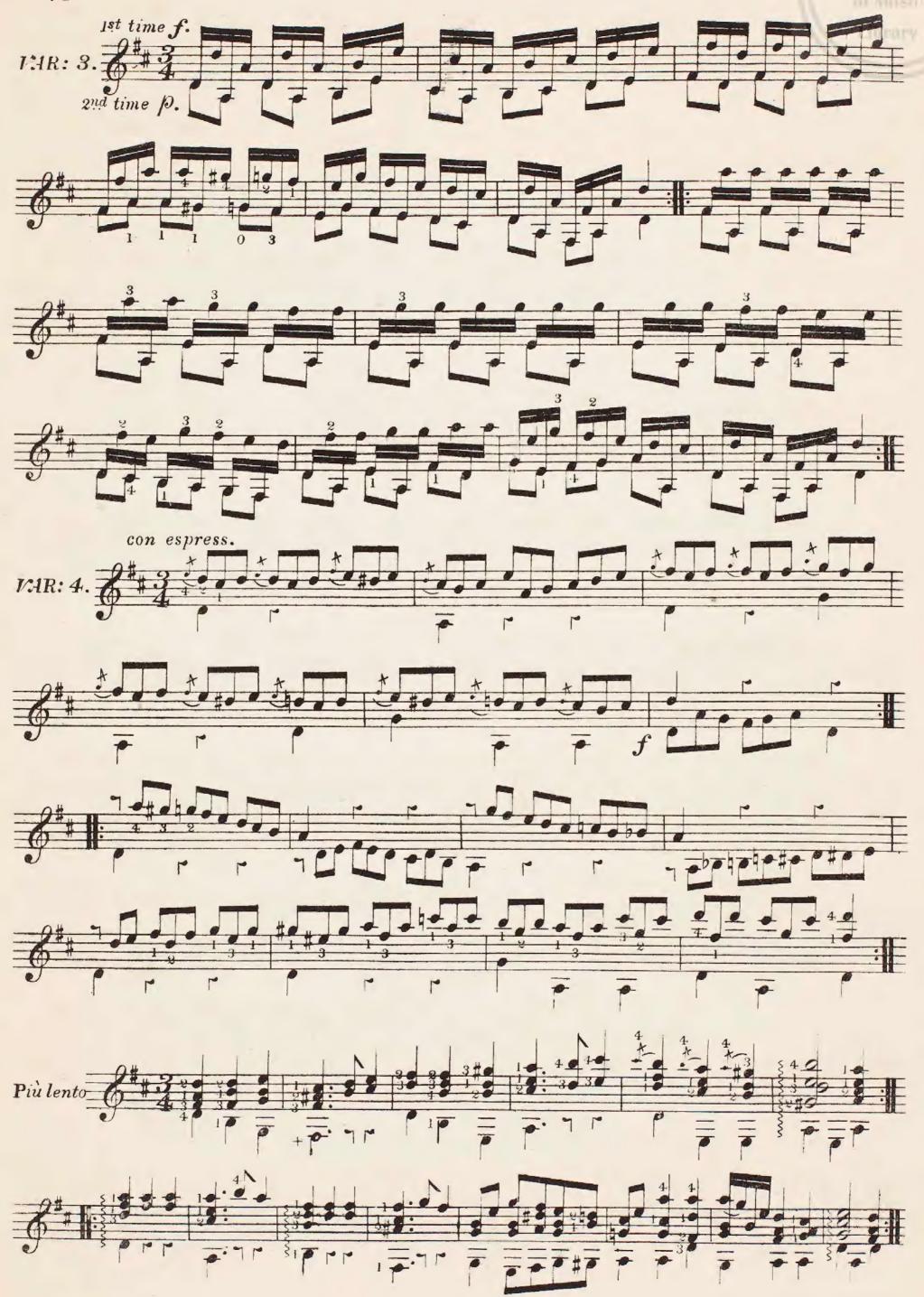
To those sufficiently advanced I recommend the study of this charming composition as well as most of his works. Giuliani was the most prolific writer of his day _ his Exercises Op: 48. 71. and 148 in Two Books _ and Douze Divertisments Op: 56. and Grand Variations on Partant pour la Syrie Op: 104 may be specially recommended.

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